

MERCURY TAKESTUMBLE

Coldest Weather Of The
Winter Is Experienced

Five Degrees Below Zero All
Over The City

While 14 Degrees Below Re-
ported At One Place

Several Poor Families Were
Given Relief

By The Associated Charities
Of The City On Friday

The coldest weather of the present
winter was experienced by Mt. Vernon
on Thursday night and Friday.

Thermometers in various parts of
the city varied as to temperature Fri-
day morning. The average was from
1 to 5 degrees below zero, although
in one section of the city the report
was sent in that the mercury went
down to 14 degrees below zero.

The mercury started to fall shortly
after noon on Thursday and went
down steadily until the early hours of
Friday morning. On Thursday after-
noon there were snow flurries and a
wind from the northwest that blew
a regular gale. In fact the wind kept
up all night and a greater part of Fri-
day.

According to the Columbus weather
bureau, Ohio is receiving the end of
the big blizzard which started in the
north-west several days ago and which
has been sweeping eastward over the
United States.

Despite the very low record of the
mercury, the gas supply in the city
was ample and the pressure was re-
ported very good, considering the ex-
treme cold weather and the high wind.

There was no suffering any place in
the city from the low pressure of gas.
A number of poor families in Mt.
Vernon were struck hard by the ex-
treme cold weather and on Friday
morning the members of the Mt. Ver-
non Associated Charities were very
busy in learning any cases of suffering
among the poor and relief was sent
immediately. In several instances
coal was supplied to the needy.

No meeting of the society was
called, but if a member learned of any
family in need the proper relief was
sent at once.

The indications point to the fact
that the present cold spell will last for
several days at least. The weather
report sent out is for colder Friday
night and Saturday fair and continued
cold with high north-west winds.

ARMY

Of People Killed By Rail-
roads In Ohio In 1911

Columbus, O., Jan. 5.—Appalling is
report of 1911 for railroad accidents.
As shown by the last report of the
railroad commission, which last year
became the public service commission
under the public utilities law, there
were a total of 11,665 persons killed
and injured in Ohio in steam railroad
accidents last year. This is an increase
of 1,044 over 1910.

Added to this list are 999 persons
killed or injured in accidents on elec-
tric lines. The grand total for the
year is 12,664. Accidents on electric
lines decreased, however, by 130. The
total killed in steam railroad acci-
dents was 879; injured, 10,786. The to-
tal killed in electric railroad acci-
dents was 107; injured, 892.

From the point of view of the steam
railroads, the financial side of the com-
mission's report is scarcely less cheer-
ful. While the total revenues from
passenger traffic in Ohio for the year
aggregated \$36,843,923, an increase of
\$2,484,654, the revenues from freight
traffic were only \$127,605,096, a de-
crease of \$4,934,511 as compared with
1910. The operating revenues as a
whole were \$164,449,019, a decrease of
\$2,449,857.

One significant feature of the re-
port is the figures showing that while
the total number of steam railroad
employees in Ohio was 104,628, a de-
crease of 10,389, the aggregate salary
paid employees rose to \$79,586,567,
an increase of \$4,865,479.

HOUSE

Badly Damaged By Fire
Wednesday Afternoon

The Blaze Started From A
Heating Torch

Which Was Being Used To
Thaw Water Pipes

A heating torch started a rather
destructive blaze at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. D. S. Workman at 224 East
Pleasant street Thursday afternoon at
about 4:30 o'clock. The torch was
being used to thaw the ice out of some
pipes in the pantry when the wood-
work of the room caught fire and it
was necessary to call the city fire de-
partment. By the time the firemen
arrived on the scene the blaze had
gained considerable headway and it
was necessary to use water in order to
save the house from destruction. As it
was the pantry and the back
porch were burned and only by the
hardest work was the house saved.
The rear portion of the house was
badly damaged.

SHOP-LIFTER

Caught In The Act At The
Ringwalt Store

But Allowed To Go Without
Arrest Being Made

The vigilance of the clerks at the
Ringwalt dry goods store Thursday
afternoon resulted in the detection of
a woman shop-lifter who was, at the
time of her detection, "lifting" a linen
dolly. The woman was detected as
she placed the piece of fancy linen in-
to the hand-bag.

As the woman was about to leave
the store, she was accosted and was
asked to display the contents of her
hand-bag. This she did very reluctantly
and the dolly was found. The woman
was warned not to repeat the act
of taking goods and was told that a
repetition of the performance might
not result merely in her being made to
return the stolen articles.

The person who was detected on
Thursday afternoon has been under
suspicion at the Ringwalt store for a
long time and, consequently, was kept
well under surveillance.

KILLED

Was Young Man In Presence
Of Father And Brother

(Coshocton Times)

As his father and brother stood hor-
rified, a few feet away, Elmer Mc-
Donald, 21, was struck by the heavy
limb of a tree while they were cutting
timber near Otsego, at 10:00 o'clock
Thursday morning and he died a half
hour later without regaining conscious-
ness. The accident occurred on the
farm of Nathaniel McDonald, an uncle
of the victim, who lives two miles east
of Otsego. The two brothers and the
father had been cutting timber all
forenoon. A large limb had been
sawed partly in two and Elmer was
standing beneath when without warn-
ing, it fell and the butt of the limb
struck him on top of the head. The
father and brother stood helpless as
the young man was crushed to the
ground.

As soon as they recovered from the
shock they rushed to his side and
freed his limp body. At first they
thought he was dead but a close ex-
amination revealed the fact that he
was still breathing. But he was be-
yond all aid and before help could be
summoned the victim had died with-
out regaining consciousness. The body
was removed to the home of the father
just out of Otsego.

This is the second timber accident
which has ended fatally within the
past six weeks, Edward Wright of
New Moscow having been killed less
than that long ago. The victim of this
accident was a highly esteemed young
man and he had hosts of warm friends
who will be grieved to learn of his
untimely end.

BANNER WANT ADS PAY

BALANCE ON RIGHT SIDE

In The Financial Affairs Of
State Of Ohio

Took Some Time After Re-
publican Extravagance

And Reckless Appropriations
By Legislatures

Before Democratic Officials
Could Effect Change

And Cause The Receipts To
Exceed The Disbursements

Columbus, O., Jan. 5.—Democratic
candidates for state office, during the
1910 campaign, charged that the Re-
publican legislatures of 1909 and 1910
were unfriendly to the Democratic gov-
ernor and state treasurer, and that
the Republican solons showed their
hostility and enmity by ignoring the
governor's recommendations, and by
making appropriations exceed revenue.
The latter course was a deliberate at-
tempt to deplete the state treasury
and thereby embarrass Democratic
state officers.

For example, state records show the
following figures as to total disburse-
ments and receipts during the two
years prior to 1911:

For 1909—	Disbursements	\$12,315,067.76
	Receipts	11,282,812.79

Excess disbursements	\$1,032,254.97	
For 1910—	Disbursements	\$12,074,835.44
	Receipts	11,567,122.77

Excess disbursements \$ 507,712.67
Directly responsible for this were
the Republican general assemblies of
1909 and 1910, whose appropriations
greatly exceeded receipts. These sol-
ons knew what the receipts each of
those years would be and they were
urged by Governor Harmon to prac-
tice economy; but, nevertheless, the
solons recklessly and extravagantly
appropriated the money, giving little
regard to what revenue would come in
to pay the bills. They knew there was
a treasury balance to draw on, and,
with that depleted, they hoped to place
the responsibility on the Democratic
administration.

All the Democratic candidates in
1910 asked the people to elect a Dem-
ocratic general assembly along with
them, so that there would be co-opera-
tion between the law making and
executive departments of the state
government. They promised to put a
balance on the right side of the ledger
if that was done. The people com-
plied with the requests, and here is
the result as to state receipts and dis-
bursements:

For 1911—	Receipts	\$13,037,293.01
	Disbursements	12,932,343.37

Excess receipts	\$ 104,949.64
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It had been many years since the
balance was on the right side.
Republican newspapers are now
charging that Democrats lowered the
treasury balance, but the figures place
the responsibility with Republican sol-
ons.

And figures do not lie.

More Work at Less Expense

The records in the dairy and food
department for 1911 show that the
people made an excellent choice when
they selected E. S. Strode, a Democrat,
to succeed R. W. Dunlap, a Republi-
can, as presiding officer of this impor-
tant branch of the state government.

Mr. Strode's record is a strong as-
set for the Democratic party. He has
been more vigorous than his predeces-
sor in prosecuting vendors of adulter-
ated foods and products, has taken
more stringent means to curb the ac-
tivities of users of false weights and
measures, who annually defrauded the
people of millions of dollars, and he
has expended less money for his first
year's work than Mr. Dunlap did in
1910.

A big factor toward reducing admin-
istration expenses of the department
was Commissioner Strode's curtailed
expenditures for traveling.

In 1910 Dunlap spent \$173.38 for this
purpose, during three months of 1911
the figure was \$207.49, while Strode in
nine months expended only \$66.25.

During 1911, Commissioner Strode's
administration cost \$77,928.56, while

Commissioner Dunlap's work in 1910,
although it fell far short of the Strode
accomplishments, was performed at
an expense of \$78,578.42. The saving
during the present year was made des-
pite a new expense of several thou-
sands of dollars annually for the new
department of weights and measures,
and despite the fact that Commis-
sioner Dunlap's expenses during the first
quarter of the year—Strode was in of-
fice only 8 months of the fiscal year
1911—were very high. In the first
four months of the year Dunlap ex-
pended \$21,416.34, while the expendi-
tures in the last 8 months were \$56,
220.22.

An Apt Pupil

Former State Auditor Guilbert was
a shrewd politician. Ed. M. Fulling-
ton, Republican state auditor, was his
pupil. Recent developments in the
auditor's office disclose that Fulling-
ton was an apt pupil. Recently the
auditor issued a statement to the ef-
fect that salaries had been increased
\$31,000 this year under the Democratic
administration. He not only neglected
to state the state's revenue had been
increased \$1,470,000 through these in-
creases, but he also forgot to tell the
people that his office was one of the
departments in which there had been
an increase in the salary roll. The
auditor set forth a long list of depart-
ments, in which the increases were al-
leged to have been made, and it is
strange that he should have over-
looked his own office. The increase
in the auditor's payroll was made not-
withstanding new laws took over an
enormous task from his department.
The increase also was made despite
the fact that Governor Harmon, in his
messages to the 1911 general assem-
bly, called attention to the fact that
Fullington's duties would be lighter
and recommended that his force be re-
duced.

In 1910 Fullington collected over \$2,
000,000, while in 1911 his collections
amounted to only \$1,734,000; but, never-
theless, his average semi-monthly pay
roll in 1910 was \$1,687.12, while in 1911
it had been raised to \$1,813.87.

The people want their fiscal officer
to tell everything, when he issues
statements dealing with state depart-
ments.

An Accomplishment and a Comparison
The record of the Democratic state
administration, in point of accomplish-
ments, at least, is without a parallel
in the history of the state. It has fol-
lowed the safe principles of business.

For example, in the year—1911—the
Democrats increased the common-
wealth's revenue \$1,470,000 and to get
this big increase, salaries were only
raised \$31,181. Compare this policy
with that of the 1909 and 1910 Republi-
can general assemblies, whose ap-
propriations exceeded receipts a mil-
lion and a half dollars, and the credit
that is due the present administra-
tion is magnified.

The Old and the New

"Cut your coat according to your
cloth" is just as good a maxim for
the state as for any of its citizens.

The taxing plan in Ohio has heret-
ofore been to levy up to the limit and
to go in debt for much more with a
patchwork system of valuation and
consequent injustice.

The new rule is to appraise all prop-
erty at its value, let no man or cor-
poration escape a just share, then to
make the rate low and collect the
money before it is spent.

MT. VERNON WOMAN

Conducting Singing For Evangelistic
Services At Centralia, Ill.

The Banner is in receipt of Wednes-
day's issue of the Centralia, (Ill.)
Daily Democrat, giving an account of
the revival services being conducted
in the First M. E. church in that
city.

Mrs. Sadie Mishey of this city is
conducting the singing at the revival.
Concerning Mrs. Mishey the Demo-
crat says:

A special feature of the services
last evening was the singing conducted
by Mrs. Sadie Mishey, of Mt. Vernon,
Ohio. Mrs. Mishey was here last year
and assisted in the revival services,
giving such satisfaction that the pas-
tor and official board engaged her ser-
vices for this year's annual revival.

Mrs. Mishey is not only gifted as
a leader of song, but is richly endow-
ed with the Holy Spirit. She is most
successfully used in winning souls to
the Master. Not many lady evangeli-
sts rank so high in evangelistic work,
and the First M. E. church may be re-
garded as fortunate in being able to
secure her services. She will remain
here throughout the revival, and will
have complete charge of the song ser-
vices.

Miss Eleanor Hornby has returned
to Ann Arbor, Mich., after spending
the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Mar-
tine Biggs.

RESTRICTIONS

Are Put On Game Law
Prosecutions

(Columbus Dispatch)

Unless they are witnesses game
wardens, sheriffs or their deputies, po-
licemen or other officers may not
prosecute violations of the state fish
and game laws without the authority
of a county prosecutor or the attor-
ney general. This was the substance
of an opinion Thursday by Attorney
General Hogan to Prosecutor T. J.
Kremer of Woodsheld.

In the event the officer prosecutes
an alleged violation which he did not
witness, according to the attorney
general, and the defendant is acquit-
ted or dismissed by the court the
county is not responsible for the costs
of the case unless the prosecutor or
attorney general approved the prose-
cution.

KENYON

Defeated Mt. Vernon Y. M.
C. A. Team At Basket Ball

Gambler, O., Jan. 5.—The Kenyon
basket ball team opened the season
last night with a victory against the
Mt. Vernon Y. M. C. A., 39 to 28. The
Mt. Vernon team showed little class
and was easily overwhelmed by the
college men. Line-up:

Kenyon	Mt. Vernon
Harkness-Harris, L. F.	Seymour, I. F.
Beatty, R. F.	Woolson, R. F.
Gaines, C.	Jacobs, C.
Tasman, I. G.	Specht-Coffin, I. G.
Young-Houston, R. G.	Reeder, R. G.
Field goals—Beatty, 4; Harkness, 5;	
Gaines, 8; Tasman, 1; Woolson, 1;	
Seymour, 3; Jacobs, 7. Foul goals—	
Harkness, 3; Jacobs, 4. Referee—	
Thompson. Time of halves—20 min- utes.	

HOME BUILDING AND LOAN COM-
PANY AT MT. VERNON, O.

Established 1883.
28 years of successful business.
Has never failed to pay full semi-an-
nual dividends.

Oldest Building and Loan Company
in this part of the State.

The art of saving is to begin and
continue, although the amount may be
small.

This company receives subscrip-
tions to its stock as small as one dol-
lar per month.

Hundreds of its stockholders have
experienced the joy of accumulating
a comfortable surplus, and of having
it ready to meet emergencies.

You can subscribe for the stock of
this Company at any time.

Banner M. Allen, Secy.

61 Public Square

Charles Etter and Miss Edna Etter
are home from a ten days' visit with
relatives and friends in Mt. Vernon and
Marshallville, O., where they were con-
stantly and handsomely entertained. It
is the old stamping ground so far as
Charles goes. It is said he knows every
foot of it better than the civil engi-
neers and county surveyors. The town
of Mt. Vernon didn't turn out with a
brass band to meet him, but there was
an offer made, if he would return and
remain permanently, they'd nominate
and elect him mayor.—Youngstown
Vindicator.

THERE IS

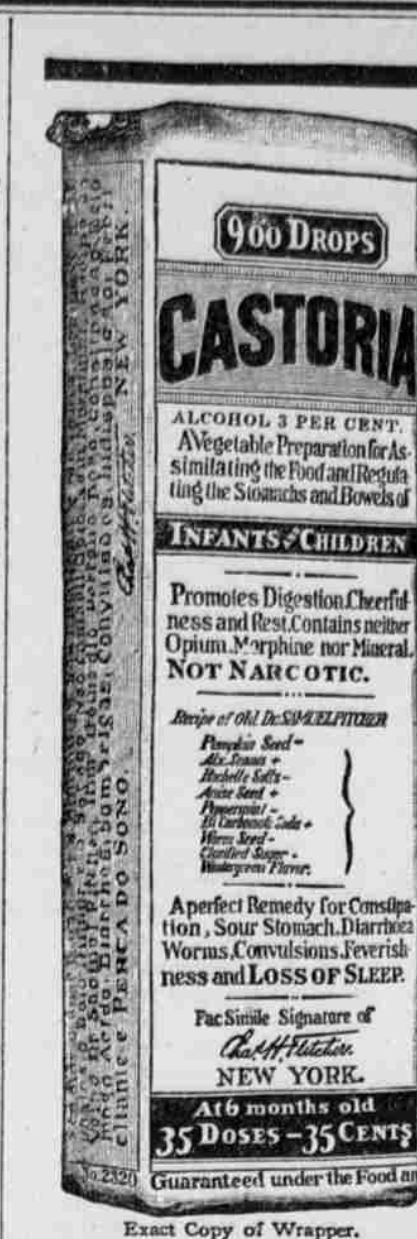
absolutely
no word to express
the efficacy of

Scott's Emulsion

in the treatment
of

COUGHS, COLDS
BRONCHITIS
CATARRH, GRIPPE
AND
RHEUMATISM

ALL DRUGGISTS



CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have
Always Bought

Bears the
Signature
of

In
Use
For Over
Thirty Years
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VITAL WASHINGTON NEWS

TAVENNER, "WRITER AND THINKER," GIVES US THE
FACTS AS THEY REALLY EXIST.

Washington, Jan. 6.—Coming in with
the new year 1912, a year in which the
Democratic hosts confidently expect
to elect a president and march into the
promised land, the Jackson day ban-
quet in Washington Jan. 8 marks a
triumph in the ascendancy of the
Democracy that has not been signified
in any similar gathering in many
years.

With an array of leaders at the ban-
quet board such as the party has not
boasted for perhaps a half a century;
with 700 prominent party men present
from far and wide to add importance
and brilliance—this coupled with the
knowledge of all that the enemy is
hopelessly divided and dumb-founded,
makes the Jackson day gathering an
auspicious occasion to every Demo-
crat.

On the list of speakers are to be
found the names of Norman E. Mack
of New York, chairman of the National
Democratic committee; Champ Clark
of Missouri, speaker of the Democrat-
ic House; Joseph R. Folk, ex-governor
of Missouri; James T. Lloyd, chair-
man of the National Democratic Con-
gressional committee; William J. Bry-
an of Nebraska, three times Democra-
tic candidate for president; Woodrow
Wilson, governor of New Jersey; John
W. Kern, United States Senator from
Indiana; William R. Hearst of New
York; Alton B. Parker of New York;
and United States Senators Chas. F.
Johnson of Maine and Allee Pomerene
of Ohio, with Senator James A. O'Gar-
man of New York City as toastmaster.

When the banquet was first men-
tioned it was not expected that it
would grow to the proportions in im-
portance that it has. Much of the cred-
it is due National Democratic Commit-
teemen Edwin A. Newman of the Dis-
trict of Columbia, who, because of the
selection of Washington as the meet-
ing place has been practically wholly
in charge of the arrangements.

Mr. Newman, however, has had the
assistance of two advisory committees
of prominent Democrats, one named
by Chairman Mack of the National
committee, consisting of National Com-
mitteemen J. Taylor Eliason of Vir-
ginia, John T. McGraw of West Vir-
ginia, J. F. C. Talbot of Maryland and
another named by Chairman Lloyd of
the Congressional committee, consist-
ing of Senator Wm. J. Stone of Mis-
souri; Senator Robert L. Owen of Ok-
lahoma; Representative Lincoln Dixon
of Indiana; Representative Ed. T. Tay-
lor of Colorado and Representative A.
J. Peters of Massachusetts.

"World Wide" Causes
Already during this session of Con-
gress many of the orators among the
Standpat Republicans have tried to
explain the prevailing high prices with
the argument that the high price wave
is world-wide. This is another of the
half-truths which the Republicans seek
to have the people accept as a whole
excuse.

Mr. R. H. Hooker, of London, read a
paper before the Royal Statistical so-
ciety of England recently, in which he
showed that the increased cost of "all
commodities" was twice as much in
high-protection Germany and high-pro-

tection United States, as in free trade
England.

"Comparing food prices for this year
with 1899," said Mr. Hooker, "we find
there has been an increase of 1 per
cent in France; 8 per cent in England;
25 per cent in Germany; 28 per cent
in Canada, and 34 per cent in the Uni-
ted States."

Why is it that "world wide causes"
result in an increase of 1 and 8 per
cent in France and England, and 34
per cent in this country?

Protection and Immigration
High protectionists always address
their appeals to farmers and workmen.
"High tariffs," they argue, "means
high prices for farm products and high
wages for the workmen."

Last year 145,000 American farmers,
all of whom were supposed to be en-
joying the fruits of a high tariff, left
this country and went to Canada. In
the same period approximately a mil-
lion laborers came to this country from
abroad, 81 per cent of them coming
here from the south of Europe, where
wages are low, education almost noth-
ing, and standards of living primitive
and filthy. These laborers are taken
in by the trusts at wages but little
better than they got at home, and un-
der conditions of employment unthink-
able to American workmen.

Thus the high tariff drives out good
American farmers, and brings in—
what?

A Stinger In This One
The Reciprocity act passed last sum-
mer provided for the removal, in part,
of the duty on paper imported from
Canada. This provision did not re-
quire Canada's endorsement. Since
then more than 80 independent paper
companies have started business in
opposition to the paper trust.

Notwithstanding the Reciprocity act,
with the single exception of the paper
provision, became dead and defunct
when Canada declined to accept it.
Senator Heyburn has introduced a
bill for the repeal of the whole act.
Were this bill to pass unamended it
not only would uselessly repeal an in-
operative act, but would put the duty
back on paper. There is a stinger in
the Heyburn repealer that will bear
watching.

An Accomplished Reform
Fourteen million dollars in postal
savings banks in the United States,
after but one year of operations. This
is one of the novelties of the financial
reports of the New Year. This record
marks the practical success of an ex-
periment about which there was never
the slightest doubt. There are now 5,
185 post offices with postal banks.
When the system is fully developed
and popularized annual deposits of
\$200,000,000 are anticipated.

Mrs. I. M. Wolverton went to Colum-
bus Saturday morning to spend the
day.

Mr. J. I. McCollough went to Colum-
bus Saturday morning to attend to
some business matters.

Judge J. B. Waigh is confined to his
home on East High street with a se-
vere attack of illness.